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Monitor Newsletter January 14, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. VIII, No. 26

Bowling Green State University

January 14, 1985

262 years of service

14 faculty, staff conclude full-time careers

Fourteen faculty and staff who together have given 262 years of teaching and service to the University have retired from full-time responsibilities. Many of the 14, however, will return to campus in subsequent years under the Supplemental Retirement Program.

Those retiring include:

— **Margaret J. Tucker**, who retired in October as director of the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation at WBGU-TV. In that post, which she had held since 1970, she coordinated all instructional television programming distributed to northwest Ohio schools. She also edited "Scanner," a monthly publication for teachers, and created and produced "News Six," a weekly news program for sixth grade students.

Named to the All Ohio School Board in 1972 by then-Gov. John Gilligan, she received a University Merit Award and also received an Abe Lincoln Award given to distinguished broadcasters by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in 1975. She is a member of American Women in Radio and Television, a past vice president and former secretary of the Ohio Association of Instructional Media Centers and a past vice chair and chair of the Ohio Instructional Television Committee.

— **Mary Lee Glenn**, home economics, was named an assistant professor emerita earlier this fall after more than 35 years of teaching at the high school and college level — 20 of those on the Bowling Green faculty. From 1977-83 she was program director for fashion merchandising and textiles and clothing in the College of Arts and Sciences, and from 1979-83 she coordinated the textiles, clothing and interior design areas in her department. In the textiles and clothing area she developed a series of 10 40-minute videotapes for instructional use.



Mary Amos



Robert Beard



William Hoskins



Marie Hodge



William Jackson



William Reichert

A member of the American Home Economics Association, she also served on the Faculty Senate.

— **William B. Jackson**, University Professor of biological sciences, joined the faculty in 1957. The recipient of more than 60 grants totaling almost \$1 million from private foundations, he conducted environmental research on a continual basis at the University. He has published extensively on his ecological studies and research on rodent, bird and pest control, and he has served as an environmental consultant in nations throughout the world. He frequently is invited to speak at international pest control conferences.

Dr. Jackson has directed the Center for Environmental Research and Services since its founding in 1970, and he currently holds positions in several state and national environmental organizations. His work has received national and international media attention; in 1979 he was interviewed on "60 Minutes" and in 1977 he was featured in *National Geographic* magazine.

— **Marilyn Solt**, English, joined the faculty in 1970 as an expert on children's literature. During her years at Bowling Green she continued her research in that area and presented numerous papers at professional meetings.

Most recently she co-authored with Linda Peterson, English, a 529-page guide to award-winning children's books. The guide was published in 1982.

— **Robert W. Twyman**, history, published two books and a series of journal articles during his 36 years on the faculty. His most recent book, *Encyclopedia of Southern History*, co-edited with David C. Roller, history, received the 1979 Founders Award of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society for the best edited work in the field of Confederate history that year.

Dr. Twyman's interest in the Old South, Civil War and Reconstruction have resulted in his extensive travel and research in the South. In 1981 he

Olskamp requests thoughtful observance of King holiday

Monday, Jan. 21, is Martin Luther King Day, a holiday for University employees. Classes will not meet on that day, and all University offices will be closed.

Only those activities deemed absolutely essential by area supervisors should continue during the holiday period.

President Olskamp has asked for thoughtful observance of the King holiday, issuing the following memorandum:

"The service of Martin Luther King in the cause of equal rights for all is a milestone in the history of our country. Perhaps no other American has done so much for the cause of his people since the Civil War, and yet his goals of justice and liberty for all remain unfulfilled 17 years after his death. It behooves all of us to pause on Martin Luther King Day and consider the legal, moral and human relationships we have with members of races and creeds different from our own."

received the Distinguished Service Award from the Ohio Academy of History. The University recognized his achievements twice — once in 1968 when he received the Distinguished Teaching Award and again in 1981 when he was the recipient of a Faculty Excellence Award.

— **William O. Reichert**, political science, joined the faculty in 1967 and chaired his department from 1978-84. In 1970 he received the Outstanding Teaching Award in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A research fellow in the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, he has contributed to a number of books in his field and has co-edited or co-authored others, including *The Crucible of Socialism*, co-edited with Louis Patras and scheduled for release this year. Another of his recent books, co-edited with Steven O. Ludd, political science, focused on public policy in Ohio.

— **John R. Schuck**, psychology, came to Bowling Green in 1960, leaving from 1963-67 for a teaching stint at Iowa State University. A member of the American Psychological Association, he has published articles in professional journals and has contributed to books including *Violence in Animal and Human Society*, published in 1976.

During his years on the faculty he served on Faculty Senate and numerous University committees.

— **Mary L. Amos**, educational curriculum and instruction/library and educational media, has been best known as the University's resident story-teller. She has lectured on children's literature in libraries and at professional meetings throughout the state and developed a course at the University to teach future teachers and librarians the art of story-telling.

She joined the faculty in 1969 and during her years at Bowling Green served on Faculty Senate, the Student Affairs Advisory Board and many department and College of Education committees. She received the Distinguished Teacher Award in the College of Education in 1973 and is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, the American Association of School Librarians and a charter member of the Ohio Educational Library Media Association, among other professional organizations.

— **Robert C. Beard**, health, physical education and recreation, has taught undergraduate courses in physical education since joining the faculty in 1967. A specialist in elementary physical education, he directed the University's former physical education program at St. Aloysius Elementary School. He also directed the Upward Bound Program on campus.

A member of the American Youth

President initiates 'fireside chats'

In an effort to make more personal contact with faculty and to benefit from their opinions, President Olskamp will schedule some "fireside chats" at his home during the next few months.

Groups of ten faculty will be chosen at random to join him in informal discussion on topics of interest to the University.

Hostel national board of directors, he has led cycling tours in Europe, the United States and the People's Republic of China. He also is a member of several professional organizations, and in 1977 he received a Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

— **Delbert D. Karnes**, business education, came to the University in 1970. A member of several University committees, he has chaired the University Insurance and BGSU Credit Union committees.

Dr. Karnes has presented papers on business math to professional organizations and has published several articles in professional journals. A revised edition of his textbook, *Business Mathematics for the Consumer*, co-authored by Mearl Guthrie, business education, and William Selden, was released in 1983.

— **William H. Fichthorn**, finance and insurance, chaired that department from 1968-75. He joined the faculty in 1965.

A chartered financial analyst, he has been active in a number of professional organizations, including the American Finance Association and the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. On campus he chaired the College of Business Administration's Executive Committee from 1967-69 and 1981-82. He also has been active in general

Continued on page 2



Robert Twyman



John Schuck



Mary Glenn



Wanda Montgomery



Delbert Karnes



William Fichthorn



Marilyn Solt



Margaret Tucker

COMPUTERS FOR RENT. University Computer Services has several types of microcomputers available for monthly rental to departments, faculty, staff and/or graduate students. The following can be rented by contacting computer services at 372-2102:

— APPLE Macintosh with 128K, 1 drive, MacWrite, MacPaint software and a printer: \$100 per month (\$75 per month without printer);

— APPLE IIe with 64K, 2 drives, Applewriter software, DOS and a printer: \$100 per month (\$75 per

month without printer);

— IBM PC with 256K, 1 drive, IBM monochrome monitor, Personal Editor software, DOS and no printer: \$100 per month;

— IBM PC Portable with 256K, 2 drives, Personal Editor software, DOS and no printer: \$125 per month. The PC Portable can also be rented Monday through Friday or Friday through Monday for \$20 each time period.

FOR SALE. The department of philosophy has for sale to departments, offices or organizations a 3100 Xerox machine. For further information contact the department office at 372-2117.

Retirees. . .

Continued from page 1
education reform.

— **William R. Hoskins**, marketing, played an integral role in establishing international programs in business within the College of Business Administration and directed those programs for several years. He joined the faculty in 1965.

In 1983 he received a Faculty Excellence Award.

Dr. Hoskins is a charter member and former vice president and executive secretary of the Academy of International Business and a past executive secretary of the Midwest Business Administration Association. He has lectured and conducted research in several foreign nations and has presented papers at professional conferences and published widely in his field.

— **Marie L. Hodge**, management, is retiring for a second time. She stepped down as assistant dean in the College of Business Administration in 1981 after serving 14 years in that post.

She came to Bowling Green in 1963, and during her years on the faculty has seen the number of women in the college skyrocket. A management consultant as well as teacher and researcher, she has frequently given seminars and workshops related to women in business and management techniques, and she has advised the student group Women in Business.

— **Wanda Montgomery**, home economics, has taught at the University since 1975 but has devoted more than 30 years to the field of education. A member of the International Education Committee in the College of Education, she was nominated for the 1984 "World Without Hunger Lifetime Achievement Award" by the American Home Economics Association.

During a leave of absence from the University in 1977 she was a guest lecturer at Bunda College and the University of Malawi. She plans to return to Thailand and become involved in developmental assistance work in conjunction with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Undergraduate Council

Undergraduate Council failed to decide at its last meeting Dec. 19 on a way to handle students who enter the University after fall 1986 without adequate preparation in the sciences, social sciences, foreign languages and the arts.

The Council met Dec. 19 to consider appropriate ways of handling "deficiencies" in those areas after approving "Phase II Articulation" recommendations at its Dec. 5 meeting. The Phase II plan recommends that high school students planning to enroll in a baccalaureate degree-granting program at Bowling Green follow a college preparatory curriculum which includes three units of science; three units of social science; two units of foreign language and one unit of visual or performing arts.

The Council did, however, approve a motion to set up a committee, composed of an adviser from each college, to work with the Office of Registration and Records and other pertinent offices to establish a system of monitoring students' compliance with Phase I Articulation requirements in English and mathematics and the Phase II recommendations.

During the discussion on ways of handling Phase II "deficiencies," Council discussed four alternatives: 1) no attempt would be made to have students make up deficiencies; 2) students would use a combination of general education requirements and Phase II requirements to satisfy the recommendations, so that upon graduation a student would have taken a total number of courses in each area equal to the high school articulation Phase II requirement for that area plus one general education course in that area; 3) students would make up all "deficiencies" by taking courses which would count toward graduation but not toward fulfillment of general education requirements; 4) students would make up all "deficiencies" by taking courses and the courses would not count toward graduation.

During discussion of the options it was noted that Council had voted only for recommendations, not requirements, in the Phase II areas and that students who must make up

"deficiencies" may not be able to graduate in four years. It was emphasized that whatever action the University takes should be designed to encourage students to take the Phase II courses in high school.

A motion to adopt option 3 above was defeated by a vote of 5-13. During discussion preceding the vote, members of Council noted that the option would allow students to merely substitute make-up courses for others they should have taken at the University level. It was emphasized that the focus of the University's policy should be on encouraging high school students to properly prepare for college and on graduating students from the University with proper proficiencies.

Alternative ways of handling the deficiencies are to be considered at the next Council meeting Wednesday (Jan. 16).

Firelands professor publishes poetry

Joel Rudinger, English and humanities/Firelands, has published a collection of his poetry and art.

Lovers and Celebrations is Dr. Rudinger's second book of poems and was written primarily during a leave of absence from the University in 1981-82.

A special feature of the book is a section which contains personalized biographical notes on some of the poems. "It was my intent to try to reproduce the information often given in a live poetry reading; that is, what happened in my life to make the poetry come together," Dr. Rudinger said. He added, "The notes do not attempt to offer any interpretation, just the genesis of 'inspiration' and some of the process secrets of writing."

The last section of the book also features Dr. Rudinger's photographs, watercolors and pen and ink drawings.

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, Jan. 21, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Commentary

An Open Letter to the Administration:

People of good will can and often do disagree on issues of value. In this open letter, I assume that all of the major actors on whose actions I comment have acted in good faith, and in their understanding of the best long-run interests of the University community. The issue to which this letter is addressed is the recent denial of tenure to Dr. Patricia Remington, whom I have never met.

There are two conflicting values involved. One is the absolute requirement that all faculty in a university be involved in scholarly research, and that the fruits of that research be made available to students, to colleagues, and to the larger scholarly community beyond one's own university. That is, university faculty are expected to do research and to publish it — regularly. The second is the absolute requirement that all faculty be treated not only justly, but with a special sort of humaneness required by the intensely interpersonal character of universities. Without the first requirement, we would not be a university, we would be but an "institution for post-secondary education." Without the latter, we would be but another societal institution in sad decline, a decline driven by internal strife, pettiness, or lack of largeness of spirit. Many of us have seen departments, or even whole institutions, which are essentially unfit places to live and work.

Unfortunately, in the Remington case, the conflict in these two values stands out in sharp relief. I cannot comment on her scholarly productivity for I have not read her book, nor attended her papers. I must admit to some distress at her attitude toward scholarship, as I understand scholarship, however, if she was represented fairly in the BG NEWS of November 20, 1984. That attitude conflicts sharply with the first value asserted above. The consequence of her attitude, a relative dearth of publication in a field which cries out for new knowledge, led the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to recommend denial of tenure, and led the subsequent levels of the administration to concur with that recommendation. In doing so, they had the best interests of the University in mind.

But there is that second value which I also labeled as absolute. In this case, I believe that the best long-run interests of this University lie not in the emphasis on standards, for which I have argued often, but in the emphasis on the recognition of the necessity of treating every person in the University community with justice and a special sort of humaneness. If the publicly available facts are correct, Dr. Remington received nothing but positive performance evaluations from her immediate colleagues throughout her probationary period, though she had been informed of concern over her scholarly record at the college level a year prior to the tenure decision. Clearly, in the best judgment of the dean, the dean's advisory committee (PTRC), and the senior administrators involved, Dr. Remington's record did not merit tenure. But the fault of this particular case lies only in part with Dr. Remington. It lies in large part elsewhere.

In part, the fault lies with "the system," the system of faculty evaluation in place in small departments. That is apparently being changed. But blaming "the system" is a copout. Ultimately it is people who are responsible. There are people in this case who failed an important responsibility, the responsibility of socializing a young faculty member, a potentially productive scholar. Those people should, in my judgment, suffer serious consequences of failing that responsibility. There is no contradiction in what I said above: treating people justly and humanely does not mean "being nice" to them no matter what they do or fail to do!

I believe that it would be in the best interests of the University to reconsider Dr. Remington's case, and ultimately to grant her tenure. It should be made clear to her and to those who told her all along that she was doing well that they did not understand fully what the University represents. It should be made clear that future promotions, salary increments, and (I hope more importantly), the respect and esteem of their colleagues across the University and in the larger scholarly community, are all contingent in large part on their contributions to human knowledge.

If she is granted tenure, and if the dean's assessment of the abstract merits of the case are correct, and if it goes back to business as usual for her and those who advised her, then the scholarly value I espoused above will be compromised. If the dean's assessment is correct, and if she has been so ill-advised as the public facts suggest, and if the denial stands, and if those who advised her go back to business as usual, then both of the values I espoused above will be compromised.

The best course of action seems clear to me. Some administrator, whether it be the Dean, VPAA, President — someone — should say that there is a chance that they had focused too much on one set of values and not enough on another. And they should reopen the case. I do not believe that doing so would blunt the message that had to be sent, has been sent, and will have to be sent many more times and in many more ways; this institution is a university.

After I have argued on value grounds, it may now sound odd when I try to argue on pragmatic grounds. I would wager that Dr. Remington would win a suit against the University. I would also wager that a large majority of faculty would agree that a person who had been given nothing but years of positive performance evaluations at the department level, then denied tenure on the grounds of inadequate performance, had been denied due process. If I am right on these factual issues, then the University stands to suffer in other ways as well as in terms of value considerations. We will likely lose a costly court fight. That is not adequate reason to reconsider her case. But the administration will also have to live with a legacy of ill will deriving from the faculty perception that it had dismissed a faculty member without due regard to elementary faculty rights. The faculty will have to live with a legacy of a lack of confidence on the part of the nontenured faculty in their departmental colleagues. These are adequate reasons to reconsider the case!

Michael E. Doherty, Professor
Department of Psychology
December 14, 1984

COMPUTER FACILITIES MOVED. In preparation for the installation of a new VAX 11/785 computer system, the faculty, staff and graduate student computer workroom has been moved from 128 Math-Science Bldg. to 102 Hayes Hall. In addition, the DEC 2060 terminals have been moved from 240 Math-Science Bldg. to 128 Math-Science Bldg.

A complete list of equipment and facilities available in both the DEC lab and the faculty, staff and graduate student workroom was published in the Jan. 7 issue of MONITOR.

A limited number of new DEC VT 240 and VT 241 terminals will be added to the DEC lab when the VAX 785 system is installed.

BOOKS OVERDUE? Faculty and staff who have not returned books due in the University libraries on Dec. 21, 1984, will be charged for the replacement cost of any materials not returned or renewed by Wednesday (Jan. 16).

Charges are currently being processed and will be sent to the bursar this week.

Questions about the charges and/or return and renewal should be directed to the circulation desk in either the Jerome or Ogg Science Library.

Faculty & Staff

Presentations

Tsunee Akaha, political science, presented "Deterioration of Asian Security and Its Implications for the Japanese Militarization" at the annual conference of the International Studies Association/Midwest Nov. 15-17 at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Elizabeth Allgeier, psychology, presented an invited colloquium, "Definitions of Obscenity: The Supreme Court vs. Empirical Research," Nov. 9 at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

Mary Amos, educational curriculum and instruction, presented "Storytelling to Children" at the Third National Conference of the

American Association of School Librarians Nov. 2 at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta.

Thomas D. Anderson, geography, presented a paper entitled "Great Lakes Water Diversion: Threat or Fantasy" at the annual meeting of the East Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers Nov. 4 in Waterloo, Ontario.

Douglas Blandy, art, gave a presentation on "Poetry in Blissymbols: An Arts of the Book Apprenticeship for Four So-Called Moderately Mentally Retarded Learners" at the 32nd annual conference of the Ohio Federation Council for Exceptional Children Nov. 16 in Dayton.

Rod Colgan, technology, spoke on "Energy Demand Control" at the 17th annual conference of the National Association of Industrial Technology Oct. 24 at Central Missouri State University.

John Calderazzo, English, co-chaired a seminar on fiction writing at the first annual conference of the Toledo Writers' Resource Center in Toledo.

A composition by Wallace DePue, music composition/history, was premiered Nov. 21 by the Fostoria High School Choir. The work was entitled "Out of the Depths."

Ernest Ezell Jr., technology, presented a paper on "Computer Aided Design and Drafting (CAD): The Advantages and Limitations" at the national conference of the National Association of Industrial Technology Oct. 26 at Central Missouri State University.

At the same meeting, **David V. Gedeon**, technology, presented "Programmable Controllers in an Automated Factory."

Lawrence Friedman, history/American culture, gave an invited lecture on "The History of the Menninger Clinic: A Preliminary Report" Nov. 15 at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

Arjun K. Gupta, mathematics and statistics, presented an invited paper, "Asymptotic Theory of Testing for Contamination," at the Second International Congress of Biomathematics in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He also lectured on "Classification by Multiple Data" at the Instituto Argentino De Matematica.

Garrett T. Heberlein, Graduate College, participated in a panel discussion on "Research and Scholarship: Keys to Institutional Leadership" in conjunction with the 25th anniversary celebration of Oakland University. Others on the panel were Philip Abelson, editor of *Science Magazine*, and Louis Mayhew of Stanford University.

Gary Hess, history, spoke on "Vietnam and U.S. Military Intentions: Then and Now" at the annual symposium of Vietnam Veterans of America Oct. 27 in Toledo.

He also gave an invited paper on "U.S. Expansion in Southeast Asia, 1940-1954" at the Duquesne History Forum Nov. 8 in Pittsburgh.

Nina Holtzman, art, conducted a workshop on "Creativity in Non-verbal Modes: Enhancing Linguistic Power in Children through Pictorial Dialogs" at the 32nd annual conference of the Ohio Federation Council for Exceptional Children Nov. 16 in Dayton.

G.R. "Dick" Horton, technology, conducted the meetings of the Board of Directors of Epsilon Pi Tau professional fraternity Oct. 24-26 at Central Missouri State University. The meetings were held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Association of Industrial Technology. Dr. Horton is regional director of the North Central Region of Epsilon Pi Tau and vice chair of the board.

Kathleen Howard-Merriam, political science, presented a paper entitled "Afghan Women: The Isolated Warriors?" at the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association Nov. 28 Dec. 1 in San Francisco.

At the same meeting **John G. Merriam**, political science, and **Sultan Aziz** presented a paper on "The Afghan Resistance: A Case for Functional Disunity."

Raymond A. Huber, technology, presented a paper on "Roadbed Stabilization Using Geotextile Fabrics" at the annual conference of the National Association of Industrial Technology Oct. 25 at Central Missouri State University.

Benjamin N. Muego, political science/Firelands, was a member of a panel discussing "Leadership Legitimacy and Succession in Southeast Asia" at a conference Dec. 4-5 in Washington, D.C.

The conference was sponsored by the Defense Intelligence College in association with The World Power and Pacific Program Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

Dr. Muego's presentation was entitled "Leadership, Legitimacy and Succession: The Case of the Philippines."

Victor Norton, mathematics and statistics, presented "Computing a metric on dendograms" at the fall meeting of the Ohio section of the Mathematical Association of America at Muskingum College.

Philosophy text published as part of prestigious Cambridge Press series

A book by a Bowling Green professor of philosophy has been published in England by the Cambridge University Press as part of its prestigious "Cambridge Studies in Philosophy" series. The press is celebrating its 400th anniversary of continuous publication this year.

Michael H. Robins is the author of *Promising, Intending, and Moral Autonomy*, a book described by the publishers as "one of the first full-scale attempts to establish the connection between the philosophical analysis of action and ethical theory."

Dr. Robins' first book, the text is the culmination of approximately six years of intensive work, including one year of full-time research in 1978-79 when he was a National Endowment for the Humanities "Fellow in Residence" at the University of Michigan. In its unpublished manuscript form, the text received the nomination for the Johnsonian Prize in Philosophy from Northwestern University where Dr. Robins received his doctoral degree.

Dr. Robins describes the book as a monograph dealing with the philosophical foundation of contract law. The text details different levels of obligation and social cooperation, beginning with the concept of intention, which the author says is the basic building block from which promises and contracts are made.

A member of the Bowling Green faculty since 1969, Dr. Robins devoted his early career to research on philosophical ethics and more recently became involved with the relatively new branch of philosophy known as action theory. He ties the two branches of study together, he

says, in the final chapter of the book entitled "Autonomy and Objectivity."

The publisher is promoting the text as a resource for specialists and advanced students, both graduate and undergraduate, in the philosophy of mind and action, moral philosophy and the philosophy of law.

Since publication of the book, Dr. Robins has turned his attention to new studies in philosophical psychology and cognitive science. At the University he teaches graduate and undergraduate classes in action theory and ethics; the philosophy of language; philosophical psychology; the nature of reasoning, and social and political philosophy.



Michael Robins

Computer services to phase out all punched card equipment

University Computer Services has begun a project which will result in the elimination of all remaining punched card equipment on campus.

Because this equipment is being phased out of operation, all administrative and academic personnel who currently use punched cards must convert to an alternate method of data storage and input by July 1, 1985.

Once the conversion project has been completed, there will be no card reading, card punching or card handling capabilities at the University.

Richard Conrad, director of computer services, said the punch card equipment is being eliminated because of its high cost and because IBM has announced that support for some of the major pieces of equipment will be discontinued next summer.

Lynn Orwick, computer services, will coordinate the phasing out of the punch card equipment. Personnel and departments using punched cards should contact Orwick to inform him of the application and numbers of cards currently in use.

Dr. Conrad said Orwick is in the process of formulating specific alternatives to the punched cards to satisfy user needs. In many cases it is anticipated that an IBM PC will be used to store and manipulate data currently on cards, and an IBM PC diskette transfer will be used to have the card images read into the mainframe computer.

Departments which do not have IBM PC capabilities and are currently using punched cards should develop plans to access an IBM PC for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985.

For further information contact Orwick at 372-2911.

IBM word processing course to be offered

An eight-hour course designed to introduce participants to word processing on the IBM/PC using Multi-Mate software will be offered to University employees from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, in 220 East Kreischer Quadrangle.

The class, to be taught by staff from the Philosophy Documentation Center, will be limited to 10 students, and individual instruction will be provided. No previous computer or word processing experience is necessary. In addition to gaining hands-on experience with the IBM/PC and Multi-Mate, participants will receive information on selecting appropriate hardware and software for word processing.

The fee for the course is \$50. There are no discounts.

For further information contact Richard Lineback in the Philosophy Documentation Center at 372-2419.

Ishler to direct field experience program in College of Education

Margaret Ishler, educational curriculum and instruction, has been named to the new position of director of field experiences and standards compliance in the College of Education.

Dr. Ishler will be responsible for assigning and supervising all field experience programs in the college. She also will monitor those programs which are required for state and national accreditation of the University's teacher-education program.

Sandra Packard, dean of the College of Education, said Dr. Ishler's appointment is effective with the start of the spring semester.

"I am confident that Dr. Ishler will provide excellent leadership in this new position," she said. "She has had considerable experience as a student teaching supervisor over the past decade and has worked closely with the Ohio Dept. of Education and numerous professional organizations."

Dr. Ishler is a former member of the advisory board for the Ohio Dept. of Education and has served on numerous evaluation teams reviewing

teacher-education programs at other colleges. She is an elected member of the Board of Directors of Wittenberg University, a past president of the Ohio Association of Teacher Education and a past recipient of the OATE "Award of Merit."

She currently serves as executive secretary of both OATE and the Ohio Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, a position she has held since 1981. She also chairs the Association of Teacher Education's National Commission on the Induction Year, which is conducting a study of teachers in their first year on the job.

Dr. Ishler joined the faculty in 1972 and taught English at the high school and collegiate levels prior to earning her doctorate in education in 1972 at the University of Toledo.

She has been a student teacher supervisor at the University the past 13 years and also was among the faculty who developed the introductory field experience course "Exploring the Profession." She also was a co-editor of the student teaching handbook used at the University from 1975-83.

30-minute lunchtime workout among Rec Center spring programs

If your New Year's Resolution was to get or stay in shape, the Student Recreation Center is ready to help.

Spring semester memberships are on sale now in the Rec Center office, and the center plans a full schedule of fitness activities during the coming months.

The memberships are valid immediately, through May 10. Faculty, staff, alumni and members of the Presidents Club may purchase a single membership for \$42. A family membership is available for \$63.

Also on sale are Limited Fitness Tickets (LIFT) at a cost of \$21 per semester. The LIFT ticket allows limited access to the center facilities and is valid only during the times when classes are in session (Jan. 14-May 10). The spouse of a LIFT member may purchase a LIFT ticket for \$10.50.

Spring/summer memberships also can be purchased at a cost of \$84 for a single member and \$126 for a family.

The Rec Center's "Spring Fitness" programs include free drop-in sessions and complete learn-to-swim offerings.

New this semester is a 30-minute workout, designed especially for staff who exercise during their lunch hour and have only that hour for the activity. The free exercise/fitness class will begin Jan. 21 and meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:10-12:40 p.m. Monday classes are scheduled in the Combatives/Dance Room; Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet in the Archery/Golf Room.

The Rec Center also is continuing its popular free, drop-in "Fit-for-All Aerobics" program, beginning Jan. 21. Three-levels of activity are scheduled:

- **Green (Go For It)**, 25 minutes of aerobics: 7-8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Archery/Golf Room (for men only); noon-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Activity Center; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-through Thursday, Activity Center; 7-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Activity Center; 5:15-6:15 p.m. Friday, Activity Center.
- **Yellow (Exercise with Caution)**, 15-20 minutes of aerobics: noon-12:45

p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Combatives/Dance Room; 7-7:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Combatives/Dance Room.

- **Red (Easy Does It)**, 8-10 minutes of aerobics: noon-12:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Archery/Golf Room; 5:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Archery/Golf Room.

All participants in the Fit-For-All programs are encouraged to complete a few simple pre-screening activities to determine which level of activity is appropriate for their current physical condition. Pre-screening will be conducted from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Activity Center on Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 14 and 15) and Jan. 21 and 22.

The Rec Center also will offer drop-in programs on "Weight Room Awareness" each Monday and Wednesday beginning Jan. 21 from 8-9 p.m. in the Weight Room and on Water Aerobics each Tuesday and Thursday (Feb. 4-April 15) from 7:30-8:15 a.m. in the Club Pool. Advance registration is required for the water aerobics program, which is free.

Learn-to-Swim programs will meet on Saturdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through April 20. There is a \$5 fee for swimming classes, which are scheduled as follows:

- **Waterbabies**: 9-9:30 a.m., Club Pool;

- **Goldfish**: 9:40-10:10 a.m., Club Pool;

- **Pre-Beginners**: 10:20-11:05 a.m., Club Pool;

- **Beginners (under age 6)**: 11:15 a.m. to noon, Club Pool;

- **Beginners (over age 6)**: 9:15-10 a.m., Cooper Pool;

- **Advanced Beginners**: 9:15-10 a.m., Cooper Pool;

- **Intermediates**: 9:15-10 a.m., Cooper Pool;

- **Swimmers**: 10:20-11:15 a.m., Cooper Pool;

- **Diving**: 10:20-11:15 a.m., Cooper Pool.

Adult swimming lessons are scheduled on Thursdays (Feb. 7-April 25) from 7-8 p.m. in the Cooper Pool. A therapeutic swim also is scheduled from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday (Jan. 19-May 4) in the Club Pool.

Evening classes in basic Scuba will be offered at a cost of \$125, and courses in advanced Scuba also are available.

In addition, the Rec Center will sponsor or co-sponsor the following special events during the spring semester:

- "Get Sunkissed" and Cross Country Ski Day: Sunday, Feb. 17;
- Residence Life/SRC Week: "The Art of Caring for Yourself," Feb. 18-22;

- "Life" Program: March 28;

- Little Sib's Weekend: April 12-14;

- Sixth Annual Triathlon: April 27.

For further information on memberships, the special programs or special events, contact the Rec Center office at 372-2711.



University Hosts and Hostesses, coordinated by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, are available to assist faculty and staff with any campus activities, including receptions, dinners and select student visitation programs. Above, members of the student group usher visitors to the recent Parents Day concert.

Hosts and Hostesses can help with campus-sponsored events

Thirty-five of the University's most active undergraduates want to be involved in more campus events.

The Hosts and Hostesses, coordinated by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, are available to assist any individual or office with campus activities, including receptions, dinners and select student visitation programs.

All members of the group are student leaders, carefully selected and trained to "extend hospitality and the friendly spirit of the University" to any visitors, according to Susan Magee, student coordinator of the

group.

They frequently work during home football games at the stadium and in the president's box and most recently served as ushers at the Parents Day concert and as student volunteers at the Dec. 1 Preview Day. Members of the group also travel each spring to the annual Alumni/Admissions Receptions held throughout the state for students who have been admitted to the University.

"We are knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the University and believe we represent it well to prospective students and other visitors," Magee said, adding that the hosts and hostesses are outfitted with official blazers and view themselves as "ambassadors for BGSU."

The Hosts and Hostesses program was started in 1975 by James Hof, emeritus, who recruited a group of 20 students to assist with activities sponsored by the Office of Public Services. "We looked for students with varied interests and an ability to communicate effectively with others," Hof said, adding that the group has continued as "an elite core" for the University.

Further information on the services provided by the Hosts and Hostesses is available by contacting Wendy Luther, alumni affairs, at 372-2701, or Magee at 354-6561.

Datebook

Exhibits

National Scholastic Exhibition, featuring 325 works by junior and senior high school students from 68 northwest Ohio schools, Jan. 14 through Jan. 31, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Free.

Monday, Jan. 14

Classes begin, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Classified Staff Advisory Committee, 10 a.m., Taft Room, University Union.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Undergraduate Council meeting, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.
Basketball vs. Central Michigan, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Theodore Edel, guest piano recital, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Administrative Staff Council meeting, 1:30 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Hockey vs. Ohio State, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena.

Monday, Jan. 21

Martin Luther King Day. Holiday for University employees. No classes held.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, January 22, 1985

- 1-22-1 *Clerical Specialist
Pay Range 25
Financial Aid & Student Employment
- 1-22-2 Clerk 1
Pay Range 2
Aerospace Studies/AFROTC
Commutation
Nine-month, part-time
- 1-22-3 Computer Operator 1
Pay Range 27
&
1-22-4 Computer Services
Two Positions
- 1-22-5 Cook 1
Pay Range 3
University Food Operations
Nine-month, full-time
- 1-22-6 Secretary 1
Pay Range 26
Student Health Center

CONTINUING VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, January 14, 1985

- 1-14-1 *Cashier Supervisor
Pay Range 27
Auxiliary Support Services
- 1-14-2 Cook 1
Pay Range 3
Auxiliary Support Services
Nine-month, full-time
- 1-14-3 Food Service Worker
Pay Range 1
Auxiliary Support Services
Nine-month, full-time
- 1-14-4 Photo Laboratory Assistant
Pay Range 23
Center for Archival Collections
Temporary part-time to Oct. 31, 1985
- 1-14-5 Telephone Operator 1
Pay Range 3
Telecommunications
Permanent part-time

Faculty and staff take Amazon excursion

A dozen University students, faculty and staff are among nearly 40 people traveling through the jungles of the Amazon River basin this month.

The Amazon River excursion, co-sponsored by the department of biological sciences and the continuing education office, was originally offered as one tour but was expanded to two sessions (Jan. 5-12 and Jan. 12-19) because of the demand for the trip.

Roger Thibault and Stephen Vessey, biological sciences, are accompanying the first group; Reginald Noble, biological sciences, is traveling with the second group.

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Biological Sciences: Microbiologist/biotechnologist (anticipated). Also, ecologist (anticipated). Contact Reginald Noble (2-2332). Deadlines: Feb. 10, 1985

EDAS: Chair. Contact chair, Ad Hoc Selection Committee, 444 Education Bldg. Deadline: March 4, 1985

EDCI: Chair. Contact Ruth E. Schneider, chair, Ad Hoc Selection Committee, 444 Education Bldg. Deadline: March 4, 1985

Mathematics and Statistics: Assistant/associate professor (anticipated). Contact Vijay Rohatgi (2-2636). Deadline: Jan. 21, 1985. Also, assistant professor. Contact Rohatgi. Deadline (extended): Jan. 21, 1985

Medical Records Administration: Instructor/assistant professor. Contact Clyde R. Willis (2-0242). Deadline (extended): March 15, 1985

Romance Languages: Assistant professor. Contact Diane Pretzer (2-2667). Deadline: March 1, 1985

Speech Communication: Assistant professor. Contact Denise Trauth (2-2224). Also, assistant professor (IPCO). Contact James Wilcox (2-0031). Deadlines: Jan. 15, 1985

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Admissions: Counselor/assistant director. Contact Administrative Staff Personnel Services (2-2558). Deadline: Jan. 18, 1985

Athletics: Head women's track coach. Contact chair, Search and Screening Committee (2-2401). Deadline: Feb. 1, 1985

Musical Arts: Technical director for concert halls. Contact Robert Thayer (2-2181). Deadline: March 1, 1985

Student Recreation Center: Assistant director for aquatics. Contact Terry Parsons (2-2711). Deadline: March 15, 1985

Telecommunications: Telecommunications manager. Contact Administrative Staff Personnel Services (2-2558). Deadline: Jan. 25, 1985